GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

MANY LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION FOR COMRADES PALMER AND ROBERTS.

SOLDIERS HAPPY AT THEIR ELECTION-MANY POSTS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS.

hundreds of letters and telegrams which les John Palmer and James A. Roberts have e Tuesday congratulating them upon their tri-phant election to the places of Secretary of tate and State Controller furnish some evidence the feeling of gratification which permeates posts of the Department of New-York in conseaence of the glorious victory. The success of Grand Army in this Department, and the majority of the members thought so well convention which placed Comrades Palmer of the convention which placed Common to have end Roberts in nomination, that they seem to have noted, not only for the Grand Army candidates, but also for their associates on the ticket. The result therefore received with joy and pleasure by ex-Union soldiers generally, and veterans, sons of veterans, grandsons of veterans, and their friends are naturally taking some of the credit to them relves for giving the soldier-hating element the backset it received last Tuesday. There are in this State nearly 190,000 voters who responded to the country's call thirty odd years ago, about half of whom are members of the Geand Army. But whether inside the order or not, their interests are identical. There is a strong feeling abroad that the defeat of the class of politicians which would withhold from the soldiers of the war the credit which is their due, and would, if it could be done, blot cut the remembrance of their valor and sacrifice was most timely and must result in good.

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

Comrades are beginning to turn their attention in all the posts to the annual election of officers, which takes place next month. One of the first elections to be held is that of Lafayette Post, No. 140, which is fixed for Friday evening, December 1.

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ne members of the Veteran Zouaves, whose relation gave its twenty-second annual recep-and ball at Wendel's Assembly Rooms on Wednesday evening, are to be congratulated upon unusual brilliancy and success of the gathering, ose who took part included General O. O. Howand and staff, of Governor's Island; Adjutant Humphreys, of Bendix Post; Captain John Norman, of Continental Guard; Captain Louis Wendel. f the 1st Battery, National Guard; John G. Jansen, First Sergeant of Wendel's Battery; Post Com Max Reece; Major Frederick Schaffer and aughter; Lieutenant Otto Gudice, wife and daughters; Captain John Fesigar and wife, Sergeant William Wright, William Maher, Charles Winkert, Sergeant Burnham and wife, Private John Hemp-bill and wife, William Peffer and daughter, Willlam Burke, William Ferguson, William Clements, John Anderson, Drem Major Tracy Reilly, John Ferris, Richard Conkling and wife, Jacob Sharkey, ife and daughter; Miss Carrie Lear, John O'Brien and wife, Chaplain William Smith, Joseph Long and wife, William Lear, Jr., Miss Katie Victory, William L. Walsh, Joseph Hatch, Jr., John L. Hay, Miss Frances Fleming, George W. Haskin daughter, Lieutenant Joseph G. Betts and wife, C. G. Williams, of Bendix Post; Harry Newhaus, Frederick Eulse, Frederick Kissell, Henry Kissell, Louis Grenkel, Edward Dodd and Charles

After the nomination of Past Commander-in-Chief Palmer for Secretary of State last month some of his political opponents began to agitate the cancellation of his pension on the ground that he was able to ride a horse on parade and could make a good speech. In one of the battles in which Comrade Palmer took part—that of Five Forks, under General Philip H. Sharidan—he received severe injury to the spine. Medical treatment in the hospitais of Paris and from some of the ablest practioners in this country has failed to give him more than temporary relief, but it has cost him ten times as much as he ever received from the United States Pension Bureau. Since the election, however, nothing has been heard from the advocates who favored with—been heard from the advocates who favored with—

dren who are now inmates of these institutions in this state and the other thousands which the institutions have placed in private families. The conference will hold sessions each morning and afternoon. The first three systems will be devoted to the general subject of dependent children; the forth, to work for children in their homes, for preventing their dependency and delinquency, and the firth and sixth to the treatment of delinquent children. Addresses will be made on the various topics of discussion by prominent men and women who are interested in

THE REV. DR. NEWTON DENIES RUMORS.

HE SAYS REPORTS OF HIS ILL-HEALTH HAVE BEEN EXAGGERATED-HE HOPES TO RE-TURN TO HIS CHARGE IN GOOD

HEALTH NEXT SUMMER. All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, Mad-ison-ave, and Sixty-sixth-st., held a large con-gregation at the morning service yesterday. It had been announced that the Rev. Dr. William Kirkus would preach the sermon, and the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, the rector, would make a brief address. Owing to ill-health Dr. Newton has been compelled to be absent from Dr. Newton has been compelled to be absent from his charge for some time, and following the urgent advice of his physician, he will not return to All

COLLEGE STUDENTS GET OFF EASILY.

THE FIVE UPROARIOUS PENNSYLVANIA YOUTHS, SONS OF WELL-KNOWN MEN, DIS-

Five college boys before the prisoners' railing at Jefferson Market Court were anxiously watched by a score of their comrades yesterday morning. versity of Pennsylvania students, had been ar-rested in the Tenderloin District Saturday night

The information sent out by the "Volkszeitung." to this country, Monsignor Satolli, was shortly to exclusively by that paper. Catholic authorities in Archbishop Corrigan and Father Connolly said yesterday that they had heard nothing of the matter more than had been published in the paper printing the dispatch from Cologne. So far as they knew there had been no official confirmation of the report from the Vatican. They were not inclined to discuss the matter when seen yesterday.

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton. who for many years has occupied the pulpit of the West Presbyterian Church in Forty-second-st., was noticed yesterday from Dr. Paxton's pulpit. The notice was to the effect that the congregation would meet to take action on the resignation next would meet to take action on the resignation next Wednesday evening, in the lecture-room of the church, at 8 o'clock. After the meeting Wednes-day night the Presbytery of the church will take action, and whether Dr. Paxton is to continue as pastor of the West Presbyterian Church will be definitely known. Dr. Paxton, who is in ill health, is now on his farm near Pittsburg.

For many years the New-York Presbytery has met in the Scotch Church, in Fourteenth-st., but, as that property has been sold, the meeting place has been transferred to the Fourth Avenue Church,

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COTTON-Disappointing cables acting on an overiong market caused a decline of 7 to 14 points on the opening call tais morning and the market was unable to laily from the depression caused by the continued outpour of long contracts, attoough the outle male was unable to laily from the depression caused by the continued outpour of long contracts, attoough the outle male were only leable ones and handly the market closed 18 to 16 points not decline, about the lowest point of the day, sleady in tone, with sales amounting to 124,400 bates. A factor in the weakness of the market was the movement of the crop toward a total of 8,000,000 males against the taik from Washington published yesterlay pointing to a crop of 6,250,000 bales. Allowing for the usual under estimates by the covernment and for an unconscious misteple satuation of the crop as the result of self-interest on the part of the planters, the movement solitimares the Government figures untrustwortay and private cables assert that English spinners are inclined to ignore the official report of yesterday and act on the movement in connection with the apatay shown by American spinners who have not proved to be tone consumers that they were expected to be following the settlements of the Silver bill, during the actitation of warch, and previously during the so-called "saint paine," spinners and west tomaselves to run very snot of stocks of cotton. Advices from New-England show them to be still very concervative, as if distrusting the intentions of Congress on reassembling in December. The movement of cotton at the post short by early and 48,817 two years ago. The trading time morning was on the lasts of receipts at the ports for the day of 41,000 bales, sgainst 33,663 bales for the very against 59,650 bales for the corresponding week last year and 48,812 two years ago. The harding time morning was on the lesses of receipts at the ports for the day of 41,000 bales, sgainst 33,663 bales, last year and 48,812 two

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do clover m. 50a.00c; do short, per 100 h, 40a.0c; 03a straw. 40c.

POULTRY-ALIVE-Only a few small lots in to-day by express, but there was scarcely any demand, and the market is nominally unchanged. Spring Calckens local, per h, 9a.94c; do Western, per b, 9a.94c; fowls, local, per h, 9a.94c; do Western, per b, 9a.94c; do Ge; turkeys, 10a.11c; ducks, local, per pair, 65.290c; do Western, 65.280c; gesse, Western, ner nair, \$1.25a.94 62; pigcons, per pair, 20a.30c. DRESED-Only a moderate supply of Western poultry in to-day, but trade quiet.

S A few fancy chickens have been piaced in instances a shade above quotations, but in view of the liberal supplies mear at hand our figures are considered as high as can safely be depended upon.o Fowls quiet; quality generally unattractive; fancy selected would exceed quotaterally unattractive;